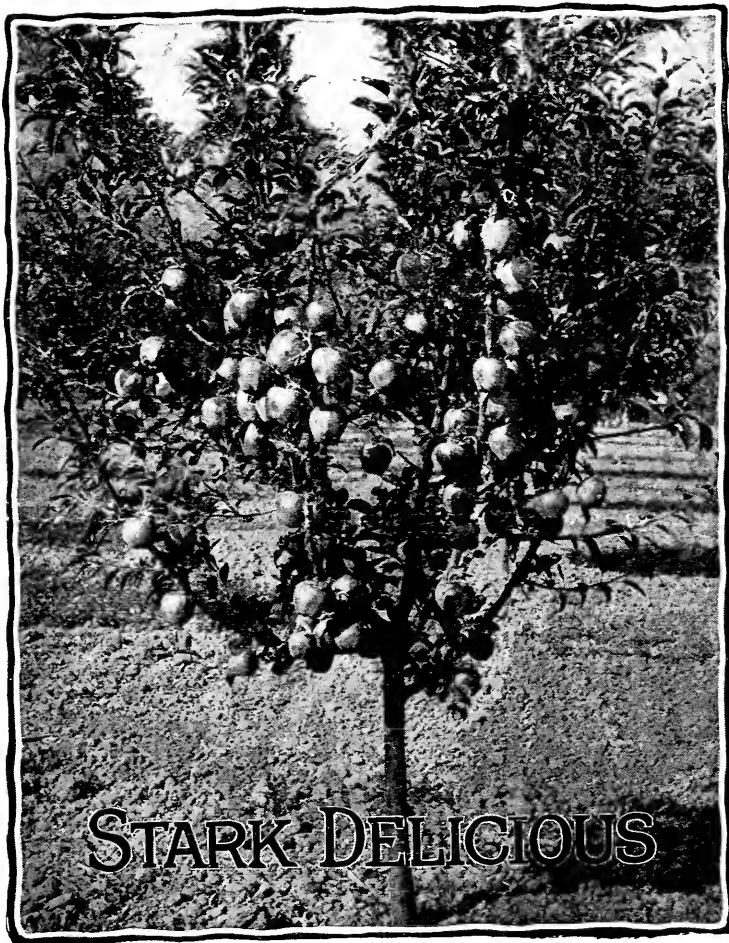


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STARK DELICIOUS

"The Best Apple of Any Time"



A Three-year-old Bearing Tree.

Stark Delicious (Trade-mark). The unquestioned king of all the world's apples. Distinctive in shape, marvelously beautiful in color, remarkable in quality and perfect in tree and fruit, Stark Delicious stands so apart from all other apples as to make the writing of a description, doing it full justice, an almost impossible task. Luther Burbank describes it simply: "It is a gem—the finest apple in all the world."

In quality, it is unsurpassed, incomparable. Mere words can do it but meager justice. In flavor it is sweet, slightly touched with acid, but only enough to make it all the more pleasing, and with an aroma that is delightfully fragrant. The flesh is fine grained, crisp, breaking, juicy, melting and withal delicious. People with delicate stomachs to whom an acid apple is wholly indigestible can enjoy Stark Delicious without any disagreeable after-results.

As a keeper, it ranks with the best, and they can be found for sale on the fancy fruit stands until late summer. The tree is a perfect one in the orchard; strong growing, vigorous, and as hardy as an oak. In the far North it has been known to stand uninjured when McIntosh and Spy suffered severely; aphid resistant, a late bloomer, exceptionally hardy in bud, the best pollinizer and has strong frost resistant blooms. Every good point desired in an apple, and not a single fault.

Stark Delicious is a large apple. The surface almost covered with a most beautiful brilliant crimson, blending to golden yellow at the blossom end. The calyx, or blossom end, is one of its ever-characteristic features, having five protuberances that are more or less pointed—varying in different states. This gives a distinct personality to the apple, and easily distinguishes it wherever seen; makes it the most easily recognized and best remembered of all varieties. For the past few years it has been the most talked of, the most sought after, the best liked fruit on this country's markets, and its advent has created a new era in orcharding—an era of sure profit. This past season, during the month of June, Stark Delicious, running about one hundred and twenty to the bushel, were selling on the Chicago fruit stands at ten cents each. Larger specimens brought from fifteen to twenty-five cents each. Big crops and crowded markets have no effect on the price of Stark Delicious. They will always com-

mand big prices and the orchardist who does not make one-half of his planting to Stark Delicious is missing his greatest orchard opportunity. Apple history tells of no other such apple—no other such fruit. No other apple has ever commanded or deserved one-hundredth part the enthusiasm, attention and praise that has been showered on Stark Delicious. Orchardists, horticulturists, commission men, and the great apple-consuming public have one and all put upon it the stamp of their approval. The perfect apple is here—its name is Stark Delicious.

No other apple shows such wonderful adaptability. On the cold, bleak prairies of Iowa, where it originated, it is at its best; in Michigan it is crowding out Spy and Baldwin; in Massachusetts, Maine, and Connecticut, proving their ideal apple; in Nebraska and South Dakota, in the far West—Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Wyoming, Montana, Colorado—it stands at the very top of the list, and even in the Bellflower country of California it has made good; in New Mexico, its wonderful beauty is a revelation; in Montana it is outstripping McIntosh and brings double the price; in the fruit belts of Missouri, Arkansas, Pennsylvania, New York, and all New England, it is fruiting to perfection; in Virginia and West Virginia, where orchardists are just beginning to awaken to their country's wonderful possibilities, and in Tennessee, it is repeating its unfailing fruiting record. Even far south, where so many varieties are failures, it thrives. In Australia and New Zealand it is one of the few varieties that can be grown without double working, because of its aphid-resistant qualities. You will search all pomological history in vain for an apple anywhere near approaching the record of the great Stark Delicious—and the half has not been told.

For nearly twenty years, we have been watching this wonderful apple in the nursery, in the orchard, and in the court of last resort—the markets of the country—and it has never disappointed us; we have handled many thousands of boxes of the fruit since we introduced it. We have handled at the same time many other varieties—the best keepers, the best sellers, the best shippers, but Stark Delicious has been by far the most satisfactory. We have shipped them to every corner of the United States and to foreign countries, and its splendid keeping and shipping qualities, together with the wonderful beauty and marvelous shape, will make it the export apple of the future. No apple we have ever seen ships so perfectly; bruises dry up, do not rot. Shippers of Stark Delicious have no fear that the variety will not arrive at destination in good condition.

This wonderful apple should be planted in every garden, on every town lot, on every farm, in every commercial orchard. No fruit collection is complete without it. Our wish and desire is to see this great apple, the product of our work, within the reach of every lover of fruit. To this end we are urging its planting. NNCS.

His Stark Delicious Sold the Orchard.—I have some sixty varieties of apple, but if it were to do over again would plant at least half to Stark Delicious. I sold my orchard very satisfactorily last season, or to express it truthfully the Delicious sold the orchard.—Adam Thompson, DeKalb Co., Mo.

No Other Apple Equals It.—Stark Delicious from our little village orchard certainly justify the name. For eating out of hand no other apple equals it, but it is also very fine for cooking.—Mary E. Murtfeldt, Saint Louis Co., Mo.

This Man Tells It All.—I have been grazing on these Mundane pastures for some 55 years; during that time I have eaten bushels of Spitzenburg, Newtown Pippins and other good varieties, but never have I tasted an apple that compares with Delicious. Every time I eat one of these apples I can hear the bell ring way down in the cockles of my heart. Delicious is king—"Long live the King."—Wm. Elliott, Van Buren Co., Iowa.

An Illinois Authority Speaks.—About twelve years ago I bought 1,000 apple trees from Stark Bros. Co.; at that time Mr. Stark urged me to buy and plant more Stark Delicious than anything else, but I only planted 50. The crop they bore this season is as fine as ever came out of Washington or any other Northwestern section. Fruit is perfect; of splendid size, color and flavor. Trees are hardy, healthy and have stood the freezes better than any other trees in my orchard. If I had had gumption enough to have planted 1,000 Stark Delicious instead of 50, my crops this fall would have been worth a lot of money.—H. C. Cupp, Vice-Pres. Mississippi Valley Apple Assn.

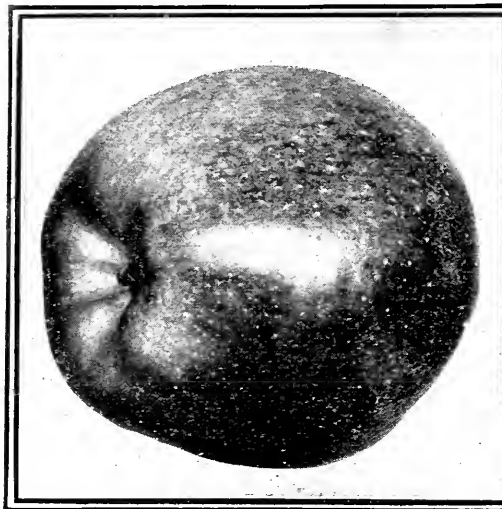
My five eight-year-old Stark Delicious bore more fruit than any five acres in my orchard. They run three barrels to the tree, while we have practically no other apples.—Geo. W. Endicott, Pulaski Co., Ill.

Finest Apple in the World.—My Stark Delicious trees are in bearing and they are the finest apples in the world. They taste too good for an apple.—R. A. Cunningham, Wirt Co., W. Va.

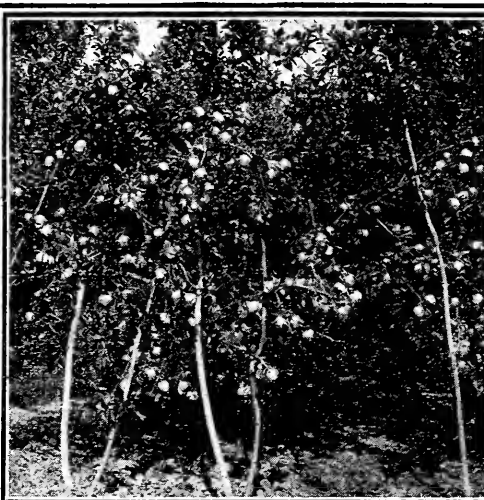
Thirty Cents Each.—Mr. Tillbrook exhibited six Delicious at the Farmers' Institute. They were put up and sold at auction; I got them, paying \$1.75 for them.—Alfred Kemmis, Rock Island Co., Ill.

Keeps Till April.—Stark Delicious on my trees last year were beyond comparison in flavor. They also kept well; used the last of them in April, and they were still sound and firm.—F. M. Jones, Santa Fe Co., N. M.

Best for Arizona.—Stark Delicious leads them all, a young and profuse bearer. With proper care will produce a more even crop than any apple in this section.—W. A. Jordan, Yavapai Co., Ariz.



Stark Delicious, Grown in Pa



Four-year Bearing Tree



Ky. Prize-Winning Delicious

Seven Dollars Per Box.—J. F. Sullivan, produce man for the Valley Mercantile Co., left Tuesday for Chicago with a carload of Stark Delicious apples, which are sold at \$7.00 per box. They belong to Sullivan and Brooks and are bringing \$13.00 per box at retail in Chicago.—Western News, Hamilton, Mont.

Hardy in Iowa.—In the orchard of L. C. Barber, Stark Delicious are hardy in tree and bud, and are the best apple in the world.—C. W. Isaacson, Emmett Co., Iowa.

New Zealand Grows It.—Stark Delicious at present is the talk of every fruit-grower here.—E. W. Ivory, New Zealand.

Resistant to Aphids.—Stark Delicious certainly is an aphid-resisting variety. Thus far my seven-year-old trees have been free from this pest and are the picture of health. Which is, I believe, the prime reason for their ability to support a fine setting of fruit without much loss from June drop.—R. M. Love, Eddy Co., N. M.

Twenty-six Degrees Below Zero.—Wm. Cezar of Watertown, Wisconsin, writes: "Twenty-six degrees below zero does not injure Stark Delicious buds. I think it will stand any Wisconsin winter and bear."—Geo. W. Kellogg, Jefferson Co., Wis.

Three Times the Price of Other Sorts.—Stark Delicious has proved to be a rapid grower. A good drouth resister, hardy in bud and a splendid bearer. Apples of good size and pronounced the finest quality by everyone. They sell for two or three times what other standard varieties bring.—H. D. Morton, Clark Co., Ark.

Best Keeper of All.—I know of no other apple that will hold its own in a common cellar as long as Stark Delicious. We now have it in our home cellar and have been eating them in fine condition for almost four months; they have not lost juiciness or flavor.—Frank Moffitt, Hamilton Co., O.

Have seventy-five eight-year-old trees of Stark Delicious. Last year some of them sold for \$3.50 per box.—Wm. C. Miller, Montezuma Co., Colo.

Hardy as a Cottonwood Tree.—Our experience with a young orchard is that Stark Delicious excels all in hardiness. Where a cottonwood tree will grow, Stark Delicious will grow. The apple is without a peer. Black Ben, McIntosh, N. W. Greening, even Wolf River froze—not a bud of Stark Delicious froze back.—C. H. Norton, Carbon Co., Mont.

President Dalton Delighted.—I consider Stark Delicious the greatest eating apple on my place; one of the finest growing trees and always has a crop if there is half a chance. Col. Dalton, president of the Missouri State Board of Horticulture, visited my place to see Stark Delicious in fruit and was delighted with the beauty of the tree and the splendid crop of large apples.—C. M. Fette, Marion Co., Mo.

I have never seen such beautiful apples as are on my Stark Delicious Trees. It is by far the best apple I ever tasted.—Jas. J. Fleming, Putnam Co., Tenn.

The Best Ever.—I have five hundred Stark Delicious trees bearing. The fruit is pronounced by all the men helping me barrel my apples the best apple mankind ever tasted or ever would taste.—Wm. Hess, Pike Co., Ill.

A Great Future.—Stark Delicious is certainly magnificent in quality. Pennsylvania grown are far superior to Western grown we get from fruit-stands.—J. F. Kauffmann, York Co., Pa.

Connecticut Report.—Attended a meeting of our State Pomological meeting and heard many good reports about Stark Delicious.—A. E. Crandall, Hartford Co., Conn.

Better Than McIntosh.—Have had bad luck with McIntosh Red twice. They don't stand the winter here like Stark Delicious.—Theo. Arnst, Yellowstone Co., Mont.

Record Prices.—Thirty-six Stark Delicious trees, ten years old this season, netted me \$854.93. Remember, these prices are net—all freight, warehouse and marketing charges have been deducted.—F. S. Burgess, Chelan Co., Wash.

\$7.50 per Barrel in North Carolina.—My Stark Delicious brought \$7.50 per barrel. The trees bore heavily—twice as much as any other variety in the orchard.—J. S. Coleman, Buncombe Co., N. C.

Fruits Young and Every Year.—It might interest you to know that Stark Delicious is rapidly becoming the most popular variety in our district and is being largely planted and grown in this vicinity. It is one of the most wonderful keepers of all varieties we have. The tree grows rapidly, is perfectly healthy, fruits young and every year.—J. A. Carr, Washington Co., Idaho.

The World's Greatest Authority.—I have no reason to change my opinion expressed some time ago regarding the Delicious apple. As the trees grow older they bear more and larger and better fruit. It is, in my opinion, about the best, if not the best, in quality of all known apples.—Luther Burbank.

Best Money-maker.—The best quality apple grown. My nine-year-old trees have borne four crops; the best money-maker.—H. D. Morton, Pope Co., Ark.

Proves Its Superiority.—Delicious this year proved its superiority over all. A fair crop on all trees, with temperature 26 degrees at blooming time. Hardiness of bloom to resist 3 to 6 degrees more of frost is of great importance.—Frank Femmons, Madera Co., Calif.

Bring Twice as Much as Jonathan.—My Delicious trees have borne every season for five years. Sold at \$3 per box when Jonathan were selling at \$1.50.—Gus. Wetzel, Garfield Co., Colo.

From Massachusetts to Oregon.—You will recall that April storm two years ago—a blinding sleet storm followed by a regular winter

freeze that not only destroyed fruit buds and foliage, but killed many trees outright. Delicious came through this uninjured. Last winter there was great damage done to fruit trees of all kinds in this section, some of the kinds we had supposed to be entirely hardy being destroyed. The thermometer went down to 40 degrees below zero. Delicious was not injured in the least. It is a late bloomer here—a decided advantage. Have seen it fruiting from Massachusetts to Oregon and it is a top-notch in every case.—Thos. F. Rigg, Hardin Co., Ia.

Keeps Till April.—Delicious is all you claim for it; a great acquisition for the Eastern grower. With me it keeps until April easily.—R. M. Adams, Lancaster Co., Pa.

Every One Has a Good Word for It.—Fine, none better; trees bending with fruit; deep, bright and red with bloom; uniform, good size; does not drop from tree; responds readily to good treatment. Every one who has Delicious has a good word for it. S. W. Moore, of Elwell, says it is the best apple in his orchards. He is one of the best authorities in this State.—C. S. Scott, Monroe Co., W. Va.

Keep Till May.—Kept in ordinary cellar until May 1st.—H. H. Laub, Jr., Mifflin Co., Pa.

Hangs During Dry Weather.—Delicious full this year. Finest quality known, beautiful, hangs on during dry weather. A long keeper, best commercial variety, stands handling well; tree a strong grower and annual bearer.—Jno. Cottle, Washington Co., Ohio.

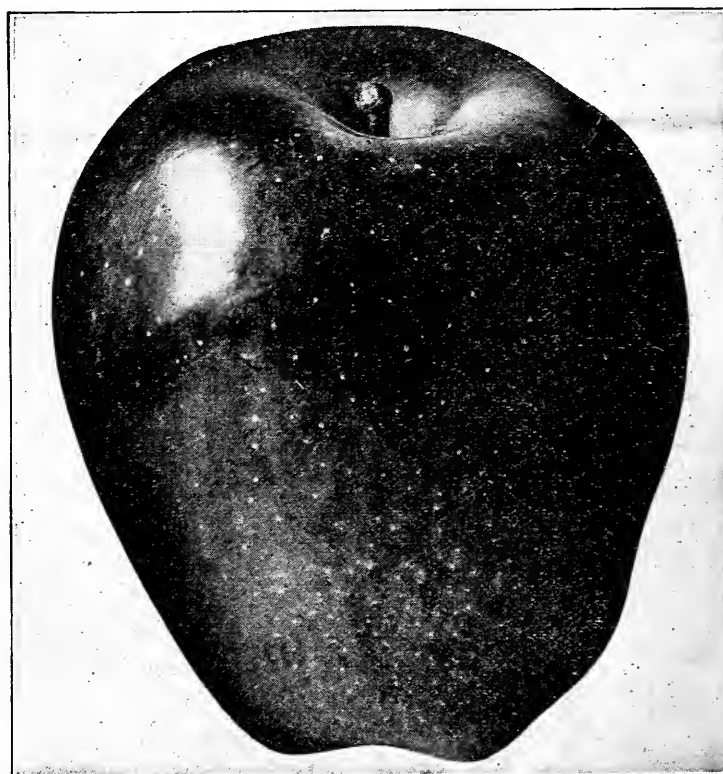
The Coming Apple in Ohio.—Have Stark Delicious in full bearing; unlike most varieties, it does not bear limb-splitting crops, then take a vacation—it bears every year. Of large size and fine quality; have specimens four inches in diameter and intensely delightful delicate flavor, better raw than cooked.—W. G. Strayer, Lucas Co., O.

Best Pollenizer.—Delicious is producing the largest quality of pollen of any variety ever fruited on the grounds. We are using it for crossing other varieties. It should be of interest to fruit growers to know that Delicious has this increased pollen-bearing habit.—Prof. J. C. Whitten, Mo. Exp. Station.

Best Among Forty Varieties.—The best all-round commercial apple in my orchard of over 40 varieties.—R. Rollins, Flathead Co., Mont.

Keep Till July 15.—At North Manitou Island, Delicious excels them all; good size, rich color, remarkable flavor. On July 15 we still had Delicious in our common cellar.—Newhall & Son, Chicago.

Hardier Than Northern Spy.—Northern Spy by the side of Delicious froze, but Delicious had a good crop; the finest apples ever grown in this country.—John Versnyder, Leelanau Co., Mich.



A Typical Specimen of Stark Delicious

Limbs Do Not Break.—Have 400 Delicious trees loaded—limbs touch the ground, but never break.—Dick Hart, Yakima Co., Wash.

Delicious colors well here and the tree is hardy; so are Black Ben and Senator.—Wm. Cezar, Jefferson Co., Wis.

This valley six years from now will be known all over the United States as "The Valley where the Big Horn Delicious Grow."—J. L. Lewis, Big Horn Co., Wyo.

Recommending It Everywhere.—Delicious is profitable with me. Three barrels from one tree this year; splendid keepers, even in common storage. Am recommending it wherever I go.—S. W. Moore, Instructor in Agriculture, W. Va.

Brings Me \$3.00 Per Box and I can't begin to supply the demand.—J. C. Bushnell, Polk Co., N. C.

Delicious in my cellar now (February 11) a splendid keeper.—P. L. Belsoil, Atlanta Co., N. J.

Prize Winners in Idaho.—There is no apple that will compare with Stark Delicious in flavor or keeping qualities; they are in good condition now (March 28). My Delicious took the blue ribbon at the last meeting of the National Horticultural Congress.—G. W. Phipps, Washington Co., Idaho.

Hardy as Wealthy.—Planted just a few trees and top-grafted several. The whole trees appear just as good as the top-grafted ones and as hardy as Wealthy, Patten Greening, etc.—Harold Simmons, Wright Co., Minn.

In Many States.—Delicious has come to stay. Have seen the variety in many states; strong grower; productive, good keepers; sells higher than any other variety.—Hon. Silas Wilson, Canyon Co., Idaho.

Delicious is hardy here.—Charles G. Atkins, Hancock Co., Maine.

Stood the cold winters well, and are hardy here.—C. Ivory Morse, Cumberland Co., Maine.

Bringing 15c each in Fall River.—Rev. J. Williams, Bristol Co., Mass.

Highest Prices Ever Known.—We use a carload of Stark Delicious, selling them as high as 25c, 30c and 35c each.—T. G. Kunze, Chicago, Fancy Fruit.

Never Disappointed U. S. Pomologist.—Have seen specimens from East and West and South and have never been disappointed in it. No other apple so finely flavored nor suits me so well—not excepting the famous Grimes, Jonathan, or Esopus Spitzenburg. Have watched its behavior in various sections and have never heard an adverse report.—G. B. Brackett, U. S. Pomologist.

We consider Stark Delicious our best paying variety, having received as high as \$5.50 per box.—M. E. Stuart, Chelan Co., Wash.

Fruited After Forty Degrees Below Zero.—Stark Delicious on our South Dakota farm stood 40 degrees below zero and fruited.—D. M. Dickerson, Woodbury Co., S. Dak.

Its Hardiness Unquestioned.—This winter, with the thermometer from 34 to 37 degrees, my Stark Delicious trees have not killed back an inch. It's a wonder the Society doesn't wake up and plant an apple of quality, like Delicious, instead of some of the doubtful varieties selected for those new trial orchards.—Everett C. Tullledge, Fond du Lac Co., Wis., in Wisconsin Horticulture.

Perfectly Adapted to Wisconsin.—Stark Delicious is doing well; is going to outstrip any other variety in this locality; it is perfectly adapted to this climate. Yesterday I called on C. I. Cook, of Menominee, Michigan, and looked over his orchard and found Stark Delicious beating every other tree in the orchard. I also called on Mr. Crell, at Ellis Junction, and found the Delicious ahead of all others there.—John E. French, Marinette Co., Wis.

Hardier Than McIntosh.—Last winter was the coldest that I remember. Just think of it, 55 below zero. I lost nearly all of my trees. Delicious came through all right. Even McIntosh Red is dead.—R. J. Wiggins, Elmside, Quebec, Canada.

This year Delicious from the Julian District, near San Diego, have sold on the trees at \$2.00 to \$2.50 per bushel box.—K. P. Boulton, Beaumont, Calif.

Forty Degrees Below Zero—No Injury.—My Stark Delicious did not freeze back a particle last winter, and the temperature was 40 degrees below zero.—Dr. C. W. Mattison, Kossuth Co., Iowa.

GENERAL APPLE LIST

The selection of proper varieties when planting an orchard is most important. There are many hundreds of known kinds of apples and the uninformed man is often bewildered when he tries to make a choice—even if just a few trees for a home orchard are wanted.

This circular is prepared to make easy the selection of the right kinds. We describe only those of known value; ones that have been proven in the orchards of the country. As a further help we have arranged the varieties according to their season of ripening—the earliest sort is described first; the latest keeper last. This makes easy the selection of a list covering the entire season.

The capital letters following each description indicate the localities to which the variety is best suited. N means North; S, South; C, Central; NN, far North. Thus a variety followed by NCS can be planted North, Central or South.

Henry Clay. A large, yellow apple with a crimson sun flush. Better, more beautiful and two months earlier than Maiden Blush. NCS.

Liveland Raspberry (Lowland Raspberry). An early apple of wondrous beauty that succeeds everywhere—south as well as far north; in the East and in the West. The most valuable early apple in existence. Clear, waxen white, striped, shaded and marbled with light crimson; flesh tender, rich and snow white, often tinged with pink next to the skin. The tree is extremely hardy, healthy, vigorous and long lived; a late bloomer and blights less than any Russian variety we know. Comes into bearing very young and is a good filler in orchards of winter apples. NNCS.

Better Than Yellow Transparent.—Liveland should be pushed more than it has been; should take the place of Yellow Transparent, as it is one of the most beautiful colored fruits ever placed on the market; quality superior to Yellow Transparent. Of much better quality than Red Astrachan, and a better commercial variety.—G. B. Brackett, U. S. Pomologist.

Does Not Blight.—Best early apple I know. Tree doesn't blight; wood always perfectly ripened to withstand severe winters.—F. O. Harrington, Iowa Co., Iowa.

Sells on Sight.—The one best summer apple; hardy, good grower, free from blight. Sells on sight, and is of high quality.—Thos. F. Rigg, Hardin Co., Iowa.

Yellow Transparent. An extremely hardy, yellowish white, early apple. Tree comes into bearing young and bears heavy crops; blights badly, however; Liveland Raspberry far more satisfactory. NNCS.

Red Astrachan. A Russian apple of medium size, brightly striped with red. Shy bearer; Liveland Raspberry better. NCS.

Wilson Red June. A giant, red June apple—the best of this type. Better than Maiden Blush, Jefferis, Benoni and Fanny, as wondrously beautiful as Black Ben. There is an eager market for early apples. More and more orchards of them should be planted. NCS.

Early Ripe. Resembles Early Harvest. Comes into bearing young. NCS.

Benoni. Dark crimson—yellow ground, attractive and fairly good quality. Not so valuable as Wilson Red June. NCS.

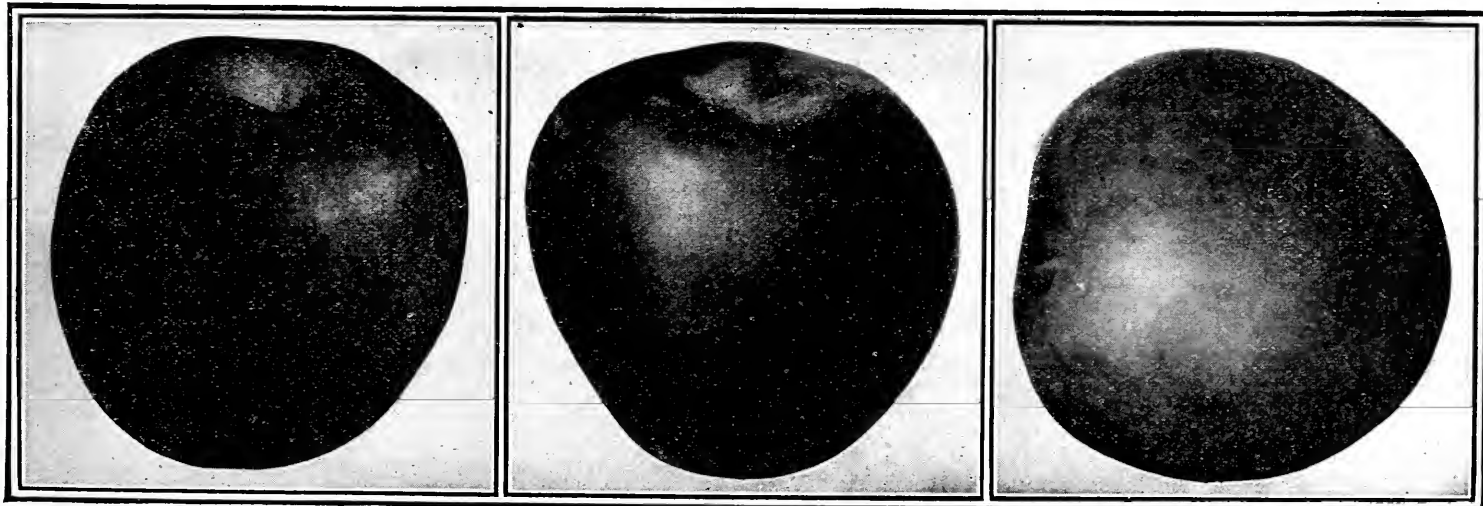
Duchess (Oldenburg). A well known early Summer apple of Russian origin that is popular everywhere, especially throughout the North, where its hardiness makes it a favorite. NNCS.

Summer Champion. An improvement on Early Pennock, of which it is a seedling. This is one of the very best early apples—ships well, stands up under rough handling, and is popular because of splendid beauty and good quality. NCS.

Jefferis (Everbearing Illinois Imperial). Beautiful early apple with stripes and splashes of bright red; one of the best of its season. NCS.

Early Melon. The most valuable apple of its season. Large, and of fine red color. Sprightly sub-acid and one of the best apples for table—especially for cooking. The tree is hardy, very productive, healthy, long lived and is an unfailing annual bearer. NCS.

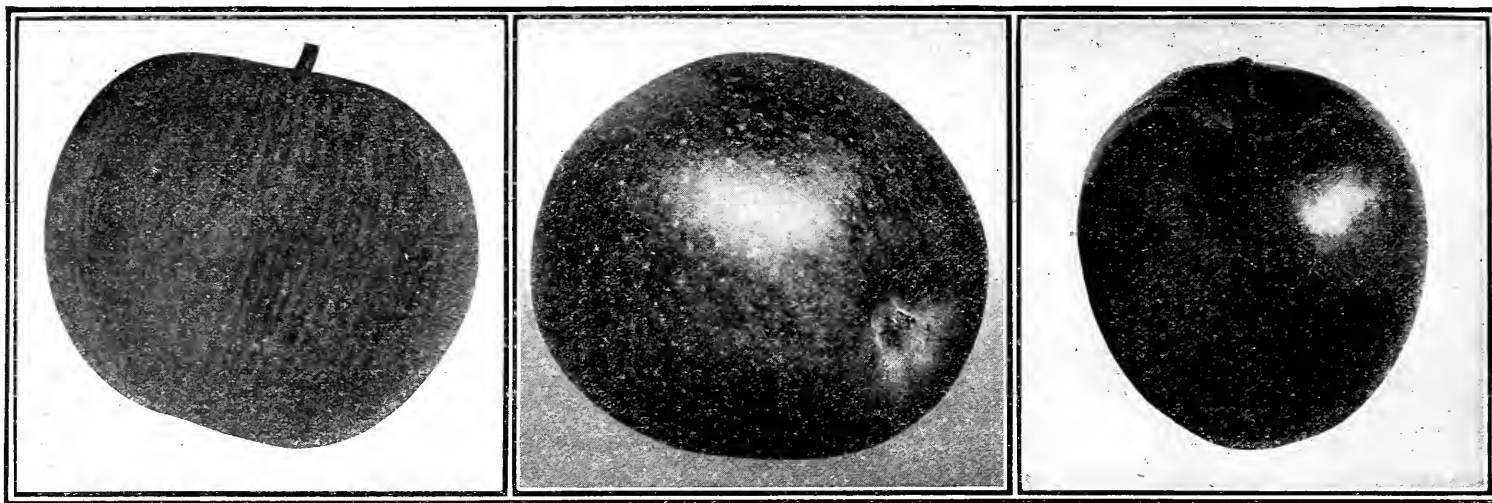
Bears Twice as Much as Wealthy.—I have thirty-three varieties; Early Melon beats them all. They equal Wealthy in size and quality and trees bear twice as much.—John M. Francis, Adams Co., Ill.



York Imperial

Stark King David

Jonathan



Wealthy

Stayman Winesap

Wilson Red June

Maiden Blush. A well known red blushed pale lemon yellow apple that has been a favorite for many years. CS.

Wealthy. The best apple of its season, and is grown successfully over a large territory. A brilliant red—large, smooth, attractive, a splendid, spicy flavor; popular on all markets and profitable in all apple sections. Its rich sub-acidity makes it a favorite. NNCS.

Imperial Rambo. Large, red striped, rather flat; recommended as the best of the Rambo family. NCS.

Mother. Superb quality—a summer Delicious. NCS.

Gravenstein. An old, well known apple of German origin, a large-growing, vigorous tree that always bears profitable crops. We offer two other splendid strains of this apple, Washington Red Gravenstein and Banks Red Gravenstein, following our usual plan of growing the best strains of all varieties. NCS.

Red Gravenstein (Stark Strain). From Washington, where it is one of the most profitable. More profitable than the old Gravenstein. Our propagation is direct from Washington orchards.

Fameuse (Snow). Almost overspread with richest crimson, white flesh, often red stained; very tender. Very hardy, popular far North; not valued South. NNC.

Northwestern Greening. A large, greenish yellow apple that tastes well, cooks well and ships well. NNC.

McIntosh Red. An apple that is largely grown throughout the North; reaches its perfection in New England and the Bitter Root and other Montana valleys. Tender flesh, high flavor and delicious quality. Our propagation is from selected Montana orchards. NNCS.

Wisner Dessert. Resembles McIntosh. Good quality—good keeper. NCS.

Wagener. A handsome red apple of good quality, somewhat resembling Northern Spy. Widely planted as a filler. NNCS.

Baldwin. Has long been popular and profitable in the market orchards of New York and New England. Becomes a Fall apple in the South and Southwest. CS.

Northern Spy. Still planted commercially in the North and in New England, though other sorts are fast taking its place. It is a large, bright, pinkish red apple, striped with carmine; comes into bearing very late. NNC.

Banana (Winter Banana). An apple of splendid beauty; large, clear, pale waxen yellow with a very delicate pink blush and often distinctly ribbed. It has a readily recognized banana flavor and a delightful aroma. A splendid sort for the home orchard and local market. NCS.

Bellflower Improved (Mason's Orange). A seedling of yellow Bellflower, but larger, better color and better quality. NCS.

Steel Red (Red Canada). A deep red, striped apple of excellent quality; largely planted in Michigan and throughout the East. NNCS.

Grimes Golden. Over a century old and it becomes more popular each season. Until the advent of Stark Delicious it was the standard of quality among American apples. Light, almost transparent golden yellow, coupled with a peculiar conical shape, gives it a striking appearance, and it is quickly recognized. The tree is hardy, blooms late, bears young. NCS.

Jonathan. A brilliant, flashing red apple with a spicy,

rich acidity that has made it a favorite with all lovers of an acid apple. The tree is adapted to many sections; orchards of them are found in the North, South, East and West, and they always pay. It comes into bearing young, hence is largely and profitably used as a filler in orchards of other varieties. The planting of Jonathan, Grimes Golden, Stark Delicious, Stark King David and other varieties of established excellence is increasing as the demand for better apples grows. NCS.

Ensee Rome Beauty. Originated by U. T. Cox, the noted Rome Beauty grower of Ohio, and recommended to us by him. He says: "I am certain that Ensee is enough better than Rome Beauty, as grown here for 13 years, to make it desirable. The fruit does not get mealy and dry when ripe." NCS.

Spitzenburg (Esopus). An old, well known apple that has long been a favorite. A beautiful bright red, often faintly striped with darker red and yellow, and a flavor that is peculiarly pleasing. The planting of Spitzenburg, however, is on the decrease, as the tree is a rather moderate bearer and conditions must be just right to make it profitable. NC.

Stark King David (Trade-mark). About the size and shape of Jonathan but much deeper, richer red, with distinct markings of darker red. The most beautiful of all apples—handsomer, and more glorious than Arkansas Black. To those who like a rich, spicy apple, Stark King David makes its strongest appeal. Even better flavor than Jonathan and firmer flesh; much better keeper. Its striking appearance commands instant attention and top prices on all markets; brilliant color and just the right size for hotel and fancy trade. The tree is healthy, hardy, vigorous, a heavy bearer and bears remarkably young, making it an ideal sort for planting as a filler. It is also a long lived tree and one of the best for the permanent orchard. Stark King David is being planted by the tens of thousands. Plant Stark King David, Stark Delicious, Stayman Winesap, Grimes Golden, Jonathan, Senator and others of this class and you need never worry about your markets. NCS.

Best in the Orchard.—Ralph Young, of Minneapolis, North Carolina, has seven hundred Stark King David. He says they are the best trees, and produce the finest fruit of all the varieties in the orchard.—J. O. Lewis, Washington Co., Tenn.

Youngest Bearing Tree.—People here think Stark King David better than Grimes Golden. I am well pleased with the variety. My three-year-old trees bore fruit this year.—Levanus Meyers, Cape May Co., New Jersey.

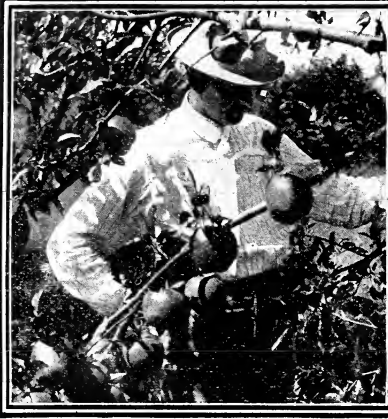
Big Crops Every Year.—Stark King David is proving all that I expected of it—in color it is the most beautiful apple grown; for quality it is one of the best, and in bearing equals any tree I know. Every tree in my orchard have had big crops every year, for the past six years.—F. Dando, Chelan Co., Washington.

Better Than Jonathan.—My neighbor has both Stark King David and Jonathan, planted side by side; the Stark King David are fine, strong, sturdy trees, loaded with fruit, while Jonathan are much more delicate, less robust, and no fruit. The bad spring and late, hard frosts did not hurt Stark King David. Think I will cut out my Jonathan and use Stark King David.—C. A. Coggin, Bernalillo Co., New Mexico.

Bring Best Prices.—My neighbor has several hundred King David trees in bearing (they are six years old). He sold the entire crop to a Los Angeles man for \$1.50 per box in the orchard, just as they came. The Los Angeles man sold them for \$3.00 per box. King David, from my orchard at home, brought \$1.50 per box.—J. F. Anderson, Tuolumne Co., Calif.

Fruit Does Not Drop.—Tree a splendid grower—one of the best. Color almost perfect. Fruit handsome and hangs on better than any other apple I know. Practically no dropped apples. Size large and just right.—J. A. Jeter, Roanoke Co., West Virginia.

Wind Can't Budge Them.—Wind storms whipped off half the apple crop here, but from my three hundred King David, found only one



Stark Delicious in Missouri



A Loaded Stayman Winesap



Senator in a Missouri Orchard

apple blown off. The wind can't budge them.—J. C. Lemon, Emery Co., Utah.

Of Wondrous Beauty.—Was told by parties connected with the recent Indiana Apple Show that my tray of Stark King David was considered by many the most beautiful apples at the show.—Frank Moffitt, Hamilton Co., Ind.

Prize Winner in New Mexico.—My Stark King David won sweepstakes at the Pecos Valley Fair. Every one much pleased with the quality as well as with the wonderful beauty of the apple. Local people are buying my King David at from \$2.00 to \$3.00 per bushel box.—R. M. Love, Eddy County, New Mexico.

Noted Horticultural Author Likes Stark King David.—You should see King David here. Its color is simply glorious, and its bearing capacity is a wonder. Its quality is superb. King David has also grown best of any planted in my Florida orchard.—E. F. Powell, Oneida Co., New York.

Later.—I wish you could see King David, Black Ben and Delicious hanging on my trees. For color, King David is equal to any picture ever painted by Rubens.—E. F. Powell.

Flavor of Old Wine.—As a cooker, King David has no superior; King David pies are the most delicious that can be made with apples. Its texture is fine, and in flavor it is as old wine. King David is the "beau ideal" of the apple creation; begins bearing at four years and bears heavily every year.—T. H. Atkinson, Chelan Co., Washington.

An Iowa Endorsement.—Am in love with King David. It is a beautiful apple of extraordinary quality. Perfectly hardy here, having withstood without injury the extreme cold (42 below zero) of last winter. It does not drop its fruit and this is a point of great importance.—Thos. F. Riggs, Horticulturist, Hardin Co., Iowa.

Rome Beauty. A favorite of many years' standing that has made much money for orchardists and is steadily gaining in popularity. It is of large size, shaded and striped bright red; tender fleshed, juicy and good. No apple cooks better. In every apple section in the entire West Rome Beauty ranks as one of the most profitable. In Ohio, Pennsylvania and the Virginias it is planted largely. Popular in New York, and the Rome Beauty region is gradually extending northward. We now propagate several select strains of Rome Beauty, all improvements. One (Illinois Red) comes from Illinois' noted apple authority, Senator Henry M. Dunlap. Two strains (Ohio Dark Red and Ohio Bright Red) are from the Rome Beauty King of Ohio, Mr. U. T. Cox. NCS.

Rome Beauty has many qualities that make it invaluable as a commercial sort; it comes into bearing quite young, many fine specimens being picked from trees three years from planting; has excellent cooking and baking qualities, besides being a fine table apple. As for keeping qualities, I have kept them until April in ordinary cellar, and they were fine when used. Its season, however, is along Christmas time, when everybody wants good apples. It is also good from the grower's point of view. It is a late bloomer, thereby escaping many early frosts; last season I had a fair crop while all other sorts were killed by frost. Apples set singly and evenly all over the tree, there being no clusters or bunches, a good feature here in the West where we have to spray thoroughly and fight so hard to keep the apple from ravages of the codling moth, and as they have a tendency to thin themselves it insures a good, even crop every year, with scarcely any thinning, as is necessary with so many varieties. This also insures a crop of good, even, marketable size, which is very important where we are so particular as to size and grading. There is very little danger of a crop of Rome Beauty being undersized if they receive any care at all, and a very small per cent is cull.—Carl K. Rupp, Mesa Co., Colo.

Kinnaird Choice. Of the Winesap type and can be grown in all Winesap regions. A lively red, shading to a dark wine red, making it very attractive; good in quality. CS.

Akin. Almost entirely overspread with brilliant, glowing red. Of tempting appearance on the fruit stand and fine for dessert use. The tree is reliably productive. NCS.

W. W. Pearmain. An old, well known, waxen yellow apple that is still a favorite in many sections. NC.

York Imperial (Johnson's Fine Winter). An attractive mixed red, faintly striped. Tested everywhere—east, west and south among the best—not quite hardy in far North. A splendid keeper, but occasionally scalds in cold storage.

Foreign markets pay fancy prices for them as 'Red Newtown. NCS.

Chicago (Trade-mark). A crisp, refreshing, dark red apple; keeps well and always brings good prices, but we prefer Paragon Winesap. NCS.

Lowry (Dixie). A handsome, deep red apple, with small salmon colored dots. Many orchards of them are being planted in Virginia, where it is popular. It is a good apple, but from a commercial standpoint we prefer Senator. Our propagation is direct from bearing Virginia orchards. NCS.

Mammoth Grimes Golden. Shape and color just like Grimes Golden, but is a larger apple and has more acidity. NCS.

Albemarle Pippin. This large, rich, spicy flavored apple has brought Virginia orchard growers tremendous profit. Large, yellow in color, with a slight pinkish blush; a long keeper. Our Albemarles are grown from trees in carefully chosen Virginia orchards. NCS.

Newtown Pippin. The well known bright yellow, pink blushed apple that has been so popular in Hood River, Ore., and other Western apple regions. NCS.

Senator (Trade-mark). Pinkish red with salmon colored spots. One of the handsomest American apples—smooth, uniform in size and a never-to-be-forgotten flavor—an agreeable blending of acid and sweet. Steadily, as it becomes better known, planting of Senator is increasing. Is planted largely for profit throughout the West; in Montana many growers prefer it to McIntosh; in the Virginias it excels their popular Lowry. Throughout the Central West—Missouri, Illinois, Indiana and Ohio—it is making a splendid record. Michigan and Wisconsin are also planting it largely. It is one of the very best commercial and home apples. NNCS.

Brings High Prices.—A friend of mine while in Vancouver saw a carload of Senator from North Yakima. They sold out in a few hours at \$2.00 per box, while Okanagan apples were selling at \$1.00.—J. P. Layson, Nelson, B. C.

Bears Young.—Strong, rapid grower; comes into bearing at an early age and bears well. A choice dessert sort.—U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Indiana Senators of Wonderful Beauty.—Am sending you twelve Senator apples grown on ten-year-old Stark trees.—Richard Lechtenberger, Posey Co., Ind.

(Never have we seen finer Senator, wonderful color, unusually large, highly flavored.—Stark Bros.)

Superior as a money-maker to any other in my orchard of 8,500 trees.—Warren R. Gifford, Ravalli Co., Montana.

More Reliable Than Jonathan.—The Senator apple is one of the best for its season, much more reliable than Jonathan; an earlier and better bearer.—E. A. Riehl, Alton, Illinois. (Ill. Experiment Station.)

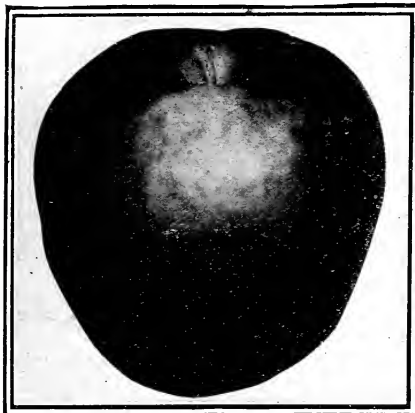
No Apple More Beautiful.—Beats them all as a bearer. As beautiful as they can make them, and very fine quality.—John Cottle, Washington Co., Ohio.

Red as Blood.—Senator trees a sight to behold—red as blood and as thick as they can stick. Senator is my first choice.—G. Quarnstrom, Cache Co., Utah.

Second Only to Delicious.—In quality, Senator is second only to Stark Delicious. My Senators were a brilliant dark crimson, flecked with specks of dull white, and very showy.—Robert Forsyth, St. Francis Co., Mo.

Jeniton (Ralls Jeniton). An old family favorite. NCS.

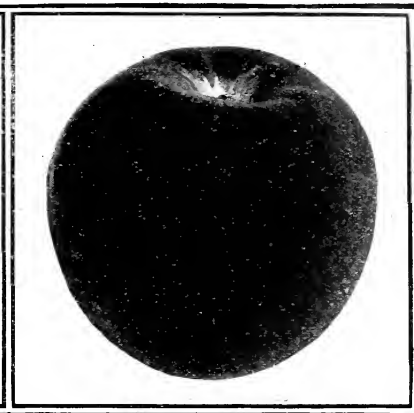
Champion (Trade-mark). Beautifully shaded and striped bright red on yellow ground. A strong skinned apple, handles well and is one of the best shippers. As a keeper we have never seen its superior. It has good quality, though not so good as Stark Delicious, Stark King David, Stayman Winesap or Grimes Golden, yet its splendid keeping qualities insure for it good prices late in the season. As a resister of drouth it



Black Ben



Wagener



Paragon Winesap

has no superior; in semi-arid regions an ideal variety. Because of its young bearing habit it is one of the best varieties that can be used as a filler. As an orchard tree it is about as near perfection as any tree we know and it has a habit of bearing paying crops when other sorts fail. NCS.

Bore at Two Years.—Some weigh fifteen ounces; bore at two years.—J. T. Anderson, Tuolumne Co., Calif.

This year Champion kept up its reputation as a prolific bearer, which is very noticeable in a year of failure.—Report Iowa Horticultural Society.

Best drouth resister of all; one of the best growers.—W. H. Scott, Laclede Co., Missouri.

Orchardists prefer it to Ingram.—J. L. McClure, Lawrence Co., Mo. Wish I had ten times as many.—Geo. W. Harnan, Wood Co., Okla.

Began Bearing at Three Years.—Champion is, in all respects, the finest apple I ever saw. Began bearing at three years old and has borne a full crop every year since; fine keepers.—F. G. Russell, Le Flore Co., Okla.

Arkansas Black. A glorious dark red apple, almost black. Succeeds only in favored localities, reaching its perfection in the Pecos Valley of New Mexico. In the North, East and Central West it scabs badly, is a shy bearer and unprofitable. CS.

Stayman Winesap. Recognized as the largest and best of the Winesap type of apple; dark, rich red in color, striped indistinctly, and in specimens less highly colored the striping is more pronounced. It is firm, fine-grained, crisp, exceedingly juicy, rich and tender. With the exception of Stark Delicious no apple is being more largely planted, or coming into such widespread favor. The tree is very productive, a drouth resister and thrives on thin soils where Winesap would starve. Comes into bearing young and can always be depended upon to produce heavy crops of fruit that always bring the best prices on the market. Many orchards are being planted solidly to Stark Delicious and Stayman Winesap—two of the greatest apples known. NCS.

A Pennsylvania Authority's Opinion.—Being the first one to plant Stayman Winesap in this state and having proven its high merits in my own orchards, I have during the past twelve years preached this doctrine in every county of the state, plant Stayman Winesap. In all these years I have not heard one disparaging word against it, but everything is good; the growth of the tree, early bearing, large size, beautiful appearance, high quality and long keeping.—J. H. Funk, Berks Co., Penn.

A grand apple, particularly fine in the old Winesap districts, and in the tide-water section of Virginia and Maryland.—M. B. Waite, Pathologist U. S. Department of Agriculture.

With us Stayman Winesap is by far the most popular winter variety.—C. P. Close, State Horticulturist, Maryland.

Frost-proof Blossom.—Am much pleased with Stayman Winesap and want another block of them. A fine, strong tree, with frost-proof blossoms. I wish my whole orchard were Delicious, Stayman Winesap and a few Jonathan.—C. M. Feete, Vice President Mississippi Valley Apple Growers' Association.

Winesap. This favorite old apple is still growing in popularity. A handsome, dark red apple of good size, with rich, pleasing flavor. Ships well, keeps well and stands rough handling. CS.

Gilbert Winesap. An improved Paragon, originating in the same orchard. Can be planted profitably in all Winesap regions. Gilbert Winesap, Paragon Winesap and Stayman Winesap are three money-makers, and should be widely planted. NCS.

Mammoth Black Twig (Stark Strain). Well known and planted largely in many sections. Popular in New Mexico and in many apple regions of the South. NCS.

Paragon Winesap. Somewhat resembles M. B. Twig but bears younger and is decidedly more profitable. It is of the Winesap type and is the best keeper of this great family. Large in size, handsome in appearance and excellent in

quality, it is fast taking its place among the top-notchers. East, West and South should plant Paragon Winesap by the thousands. NCS.

Selling at Top Prices.—Our choice for a money-maker and market apple is Paragon. For bearing every year, large and even size, uniform and high color, and fine shipping and keeping qualities, we do not think it has an equal. They are selling at top prices here and abroad.—A. M. Bowman, Roanoke Co., Va.

Giant Jeniton. Just what the name implies—an immense Jeniton. Hardy, vigorous orchard tree, and will thrive wherever Ingram grows and further north. NCS.

Black Ben (Trade-mark). Every money-making quality is combined in this noble apple—hardy, rugged, bears young, every year, and tremendous crops. In tree growth it resembles Ben Davis, but there the comparison ends, as it is totally unlike Ben Davis in every other feature. The tree is one of the strongest, hardiest, thriftiest and the best resister of drouth we know. Fruit is of great size; solid, deep, flaming red, without a stripe, occasionally shading into lighter red where a leaf or a limb has protected it from the sun. Its glorious coloring, even shape and great size make it the most conspicuous, most easily seen, and always the most admired apple whenever displayed. It has proven one of the greatest profit earners in all apple sections, and the home orchard, or the orchard planted for profit, is not complete without it. It is not an apple that requires careful handling; it will stand the roughest treatment and come through without a blemish; will ship anywhere and open up in splendid condition. Some varieties bear every other year, some bear one heavy crop and then a light one; some require one kind of soil, others another, but Black Ben, planted in any soil, and given half a chance, will bear mortgage-lifting crops year after year, and the tree gets stronger and heartier with each crop. We recommend it with absolute confidence to orchard planters in all sections. Neither tree nor fruit has ever shown a weakness. NNCS.

In addition to the varieties described, we can furnish the following:

Stark Star	Lansingburg (Rock Pippin)
Early Harvest	Pryor Red
Red June	Willow Twig
Early Colton	Magoon (Femmons)
Primate	Shockey
Sweet Bough	Malinda
Williams Favorite	Nero
Stark Summer Queen	Minkler Improved
Fanny	Bayard
Charlamof (Early Duchess)	Shannon Improved
Chenango Strawberry	Salome
Yellow Horse	Lady Apple
Old Wife Pippin	Lady Sweet
American Summer Pearman	Paradise Winter Sweet
Lowell (Orange Pippin)	Winter Maiden Blush
McMahon White	Virginia Beauty
Fall Winesap	Hyde King (King of the West)
Red Jefferis	Stark
Fall Pippin	Vandiver Improved
Bonum	Windsor
Estelline	Magnet (Magnate)
Elsmarck	Colorado Orange
Red Gravenstein (Stark Strain)	Roman Stem
Alexander	American Golden Russet
Rambo	Bellflower Yellow
Peerless	New Zealand Northern Spy
Longfield	Tolman Sweet
Wolf River	King Tompkins Co.
Western Beauty (Ohio Nonpareil)	Scarlet Pippin
Buckingham Improved (Bostick Queen)	Yates
Pennsylvania Red Streak	Hackworth
Hubbardston Nonsuch	Rhode Island Greening
Sutton Beauty	

